The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year. PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN; BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES. Price, Five Cents.

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June 12 tf.

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June 5tf

DR. PALMER.

REASONS FOR HIS REMOVAL.

To the People's Advocate:

In your paper of June 19, I read an article from "A. U. V.," in which he states facts that we propose to prove. He starts by stating that the Freedmen's Hospital receives the sick and infirm of two races, which is very true, and it would make no difference but for the distinction they make between these two races which may be seen by any one. One need not be an inmate to see it, but by visiting the place once or twice they can see the discrimination of which "A. U. V." writes. If any hard work is to be performed around the place it is given to the colored patients while the white ones remain in the wards, if winter, toasting themselves by the fire, or if in summer, they lie around and bask in the sunlight. If there are two persons who apply for admittance, let one be white and the other black, the white man will invariably be admitted. The black man may have some dangerous malady and the white one may only want to "sober off" from his recent drunk, but it makes no difference in the eyes of Dr. G. S. Palmer, the surgeon (?) in charge. The white man comes in but the black one is told that all the beds are filled. The white man is placed in a room in the brick building and if he has the *delirium tremens*, four or five nurses are selected from among the convalescent black patients to watch and guard him and to administer to his every want. His friends can see him at any time, and if he will eat he receives the best food in the commissary. When he recovers from the drunk he is discharged with the blessings of the surgeon in charge.

Now, in the case of Mr. H. R. Otey I understand from good authority that his friends were compelled to beg that he be admitted. Just think of a young man who possessed all the true culture of a scholar, coming to the hospital, a place for the sick and afflicted of his race and his friends having to beg the surgeon (?) in chage to allow him to stay there instead of going to the insane asylum or poor house! Is it not a disgrace? The idea of trumping up the plea of insanity, when it was only congestion of the brain. When he was admitted this same surgeon (?) in charge said he could not stay unless some of his friends would come and nurse him. I would like to say just here that the Government furnishes paid nurses who are placed there to attend all classes. To my knowledge no white man has ever been told the like. It would be wrong to tell the whites, for as we said, the black patients who are convalescent would be sent to nurse them. The honor and praise belong to Dr. Darnes, who like the "good physician," watched and cared for Mr. Otey. He went forward without the aid or request of any one, and administered to him his every want, staying with him night and day. Now, we would like to ask the following questions:

Are we to allow such things to go on? Is it not time that we urge for better treatment? Is it not wrong to draw the color-line?

We answer them by saying, the only way these things are to be conquered is to act like this surgeon (?) in charge should act in a disease, namely: remove the cause. Now, let us see about this surgeon in charge. Let us look at the duties required of a surgeon. It is supposed that he will look after his work properly, that he will visit the hospital in time to go through his wards, that he will perform all surgical operations; but the surgeon in charge never performs the surgical operations; he hardly ever reaches the hospital till late in the day. Sometimes it is as late as twelve o'clock, and some days not at all. In a word, he neglects his work. The operations are performed by a member of the Medical Faculty of Howard University, once a week. The reason why the surgeon is not able to perform the operations and why he should be removed is, that he is too far advanced in life; his hand trembles and he is absent-minded, qualities which no surgeon should possess—in a word, he is in his second childhood, and is totally unfit for the position he holds at the hospital.

What we want is that the Government place a man over this hospital that will not alone have his own interest at heart, but who will study the welfare of the patients. We want a man who will not draw the "color-line," but will treat all as men and women, no matter how black or how white. We urge that the change come speedily, and if need be at once. Why can't we have a colored physician at the head of a colored hospital? We have Drs. Augusta and Purvis, *either one of whom is the superior of Dr. Palmer—let us have one of them.* We don't want a man, who, at night, will go home leaving the place and patients in charge of *no one* except the watchman and nurses. We hope the Advocate of the *people* will advocate our cause until we get a change so that no one need fear to enter the place. Let a man be appointed who will not stand and deny admittance to a colored man of culture and intellect like H. R. Otey who was by far his superior in both, but who will admit some poor white drunken tramp of his race, and after he is admitted is given the best room in the place. Let us urge the Secretary of the Interior to remove the cause, for then the trouble will be abated.

Yours,

An Old Inmate.

MR. & MRS. ESTREN AT HOME.

TEN YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE.

The tin wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Estren was celebrated at their home F street n. w., Wednesday night; their parlors were thronged with representatives of the best society of the district. Dr. Crummell arrayed in his priestly rodes performed the customary services greatly abridged of curse. Among those to congratulate the bridal party was Hon. E. W. Blyden.

The supper was very well served, and was enough to satisfy the most fastidious. The presents were enough to start a respectable tin store as will be seen by the following array.

Magic flour sifter, Archie Lewis; do., H. E. Baker; block tin-pan flour-sifter and muffin pans, Mrs. Dr. Dorsey; set wire dish covers, T. S. Boston of Chicago; ear rings worn by Mrs. President Lincoln at Ford's Theatre on the night of the assassination, by Madame Keckley; a variety of tin ware, by C. W. Hall, Thos Thomas, G. H. Queen, Henry Freeman and Jas. Adams of Springfield Mass.; picture holder, Mrs. Walter Jackson; spice boxes, by T. J. Minton; Misses L. A Barbour and J. N. Lewis; butter kettle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French; milk strainer and sauce pan, W. T. French; watering pot, Miss Ruth Fisher; quart cup and bucket, Miss Laura Fisher; butter kettle, Miss Annie E. Montague; two bread pans two cake pans, Miss Carrie E. Lewis; coffee canister, pan drainer and comb case Mrs. M. E. Parker; dish pan, Dr. and Mrs. Riley; bath tub, Mrs. Martha P. Tucker; muffin rings and pans, A. H. Darnes, M. D.; dish pan, G. W. Scott; granite iron plate cup and saucer, Miss Helen Jackson; tea strainer, Miss Annie Foote; knife and fork holder, Richard Colbert; ventilated tin bread holder, Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood; dish pan, Dr. and Mrs. Purvis; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, improved coffee pot; granite iron tea pot, Mrs. Mary A. Brooks; granite iron coffee pot, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Jackson; tea pot, Miss Frankie Martin, A. C. Grymes, tin pan, Miss L. L. Sheppard, fly trap Mr. H. F. Grant, grater Miss Flora Stanton, sauce pan and butter kettle Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of 11th st., oval spice box Wyatt Archer, pair of waiters Miss Annie Silence, set of waiters Mrs. Peters, granite iron bread pans, Wm. Richardson, full set fruit trays, Mrs. W. S. Thomas of Columbus Ohio, fruit stand Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Warricks do., Prof. and Mrs. R. T. Greener, also a card receiver, crumb receiver and brush, Miss Katie Jennings, do. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Miles, roach and bug trap Chas. H. Lee, cuspidors A. S. Jones; half dozen pie plates and berry lifters C. C. Caldwell, knife drainer, Miss Lou Smith, knife and fork box, Mrs. Emma Johnson, spice box, Mr, and Mrs. H. W. Lee, tea canister, Miss Chanie Patterson, lunch box and comb case, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murray, butter bucket, Mrs. Henderson, basin and ewer, Mr. and Mrs. Frances, knife and fork case lined with red flannel, Mr. Harlan and wife, dipper, bread box, Miss Rachel Lee, cake box Mr. J H Harris of Baltimore, bread box Mr. R H Gleaves, cake box Mr. L Chase, tea canister David A. Warner, water toilet set Mrs. Langston, Fidler and A G Wall, britannia tea pot, J C Napier and wife of Nashville Tenn., caster W H Black and wife, water toilet set, J B Devaux of Macon Ga., card receiver Miss A Patterson, shower bath sprinkler, G M Matthews, star spangled waiter, Mrs Dr. Augusta bouquets from Mr David Fisher, and Mr and Mrs Simienta.

Fully two hundred people were present during the evening. Music was kept up until a late hour.

JIM DUDLEY ON COLORED PROFESSORS.

You all remember that I wanted some colored teachers in the University some time ago. I have changed now. I don't want any of them. I have talked it over with some of the white folks and sort to think that cuffee better go along to school, learn what he can and go home and make cotton. What would a "nigger" look like sitting up in a cushioned chair talking about parallelograms and parallelopipeds, or how would he look out on some hill in the open air explaining parallax? No sir; I believe the "nigger" ought to wait fifteen hundred years before he attempts to teach. Let the white folks have the "suggar" and let the "nigger" have 'lasses. Black folks ain't been free much over fifteen years and want to sit up in college and boss things. Want to ride out in a carriage with kid gloves on, and talk proper and wear "specks," and suspend and expell the boys and tell Phillip how to cook hash, and say how many strawberries must be picked. He wants to be big too quick. I say let him go long and vote for the white folks and make cotton and learn to read his Bible and "hime" book and not bother about being professor. Suppose you were to make him professor? Pretty soon they would all be starting a college and would quit preaching. I know old uncle Jeff Long and Daddy White and Grand pa Wood and Log-a-Wood Pledger will get hot when they read my letter, because they want to put colored folks in there 'fore the fifteen hundred years are out, but they can't whip anybody.

Hurrah for Garfield and Arthur!

Yours truly.

Jim Dudley.

P. S.—The above are my present sentiments, but times change and men ——. J. D.

—Athens *Blade*.

Indian Depredations.

The fair reader shudders when she thinks of the settler's wife watching, from the door of her rude hut, the retreating form of her husband going out to his daily labor—going out perhaps to return not again, for before nightfall a savage hand may have laid him low among the prairie grasses. Or it may be a child, a bright-eyed daughter, is snatched away in an unguarded moment, to grace the next war dance. When we read the heart-rending details of these savage depredations, we are apt to blame the government for not taking more strict precautions to insure the settler's protection. But we daily read of the depredations of that arch-fiend, consumption, with scarcely a thought of the terrible inroads it is making in human life. Tens of thousands of homes are annually desolated by consumption to one by Indian outrage. Like the Indian, consumption oftenest comes stealthily, and no danger is apprehended until the victim suddenly finds himself hopelessly ensnared, and death's fatal arrow ends the scene. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a powerful alterative, or blood-purifier, and tonic, has restored thousands of consumptives who had tried every other remedy recommended to them, without obtaining any relief, and are willing to testify to its remedial power.

General Garfield speaks German very fluently, and is popular among the Germans. And they say that Hancock is jealous of his popularity, and has bought a German grammar, and gone to studying in dead earnest. It won't do. 'Tis too late, General; the campaign will be over, and Garfield will be elected before you can speak well enough in German to make them understand why you champion the cause of the "solid South."—*Express.*

E. P. Williams, a young colored man, is the census enumertor of the Ninth ward of Bucyrus, O. Several years ago, Williams was run over by a train of cars, and lost both arms, which were taken off near the shoulder. In the abscence of hands to write with, he has learned how to write by holding a pen between his teeth, and is able in this way to produce a legible style of penmanship. He writes very rapidly, and in his work as enumerator takes an average of two hundred names a day. When he enters a house he seats himself at a table, lays down his book, and with a pencil in his teeth, writes out the names that are given him. When he gets through, he picks the book up in his teeth, places it under his short stub of his right arm, and goes to the next house, and so on.—*Ex.*

There are getting to be too many societies among our race. They simply eat up our substance in buying fine regalias and making fine parades: while their treasuries have not money enough to bury one of their number. If we would settle upon two or three good societies it would be the better for our race. We notice the following societies gave a grand picnic in Richmond, Va., the other day: King Solomon Lodge, Lone Star, Ebenezer, G. M. Council, Ruth Degree, Friendship Helping, Heroines of Jericho, Loving Sons of the Vineyard, Rising Israelites, United Sons of Love, Infant Sons of the Cross, Independent Messiah, Reform Sons of Liberty, Supporters of the Vineyard, Chistian Sons of Peace, Richmond Cadets, Young Lamb, Morning Pilgrims, Old Sons of Zion, Radical Drag, All Nights, Golden Harp, First Star of Jacob, Kingdom of Wealth and Golden Chariot.—*Our Age.*

If the Readjusters after claiming the liberal proclivities and expressing their determination to wipe out *Bourbon Democracy*, unite in the support of the Regular National Democratic ticket, they cannot reasonably expect the Republicans of their State to unite with them in the Fall of 1881 in electing their nominee for Governor. Every Republican in this commonwealth is willing to exchange worse for better, but they are unwilling to play "cat to the monkey" all the time without seeing some benefit derived.—*American Sentinal.*

DR. J. W. H. HACKS,

No. 1314 Wharton Street below Broad St.

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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1880.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items ntended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address,

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
Box 263.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

The *Sentinel* of Trenton, N. J., is bringing to strict account the colored men who have got up the convention in that state.

The election of Marshall Jewell to the Chairmanship of the National Committee is a signal for the opening of the mud batteries all along the line of the Democracy.

The sending of the Northern Republican speakers South during the coming campaign is generally approved. It is no new idea however with us, we advocated the same policy in 1876.

The election of Mr. Devaux as a member of the Special Executive Committee is a deserved recognition of that gentleman's abilities.

The willingness of Gen. Hancock to obey Tilden as *de jure* president in 1877 is one of the arguments which told so effectively at Cincinnati; and it will be used with equal effect to the disgust of "the superb" at the polls next fall.

"The die is cast," Gen. Mahone has burnt his bridges. The rerdjusters in Virginia have come out baldly for Hancock and English. Now we will see whether the Redublicans of the Old Dominion, especially the 40,000 black voters who supported Mahone last fall, will follow Mahone in the Democratic camp. What do Messrs. Paige, Norton, Cephas Davis and Capt. Hill think of it now?

Our well-known correspondent and intimate friend, (Eskiam) Col. J. T. Wilson, of Norfolk, Va., has gone into the newspaper business. The *American Sentinel* is a six column folio. Its subscription is $1.25 a year. May Col. Wilson and his associate, our friend, Jacob E. Reid, of Berkely achieve a flattering success!

It is currently reported that Frederick Douglass will reply to the position of Mr. Blyden relative to the duty of the American Negro to Africa. As he delivers the First of August Oration at Elmira, N. Y., in all probability his reply will be echoed from that quarter.

The *Pittsburg Trimmer* is the name of a weekly journal recently published at Pittsburg, Pa. Its subscription price is $1.50 a year, invariably in advance. Its editors are C. A. Knox and W. T. Barks. As it is the only paper owned and managed by colored men in western Pennsylvania, it has just claim for support. From the appearance of the copy before us, we judge the people will give it most hearty support.

We happened to see in the last issue of *The Republic* of this city a cartoon representing "Sambo and his dewlark," in one of our numerous parks, with "What our parks are coming to?" We do not exactly see the point, unless *The Republic* is in favor of excluding all colored people from them. The parks are for the poorer classes, who, crowded in the back streets and cabins hardly fit for a dog to live in, can have a breath of fresh air without having to run to the country for it. Attempts, to some extent successful, to deprive us of enjoying excursion trips down the river are now being made. Has *The Republic* cartooned them? We can not conceive how a Republican, who supports the platform of the Chicago Convention, can place himself in antagonism to the right of any class of our composite population to enjoy the fresh air in our parks. Does Mr. Ramsdell desire to return to the *old regime* when no Negro had access to the Capitol Grounds save as a menial? If so, let him frankly say so.

THE AMERICAN NEGRO.

The future of the 4,000,000 of descendants of Africa in America is involved in much uncertainity. This, every candid individual who has given their condition, in all its varied and complicated aspects, serious considerations will frankly admit. There are so many perplexing things connected with their status and their relations to the great body of Americans—their opportunities so slender, their aspirations so modified by their present environment, their lack of definite plans and purposes so manifest on the one hand, and their marvelous progress so steady and persistent on the other—that whene'r a conclusion is attempted on the inductive principle, the greatest skill is baffled and set at nought.

A great part of this difficulty is occasioned by the attempt to treat of these four millions of people as being one in blood, one in feeling, one in aspiration and one in destiny. Oppression, prejudice proscriptive laws, and custom have regarded them as *one*; but the fact remains that between the Negroes whose immediate ancestors have lived for a generation in the cotton districts of the South, or the tobacco plantations, the house servants, the waiting maids and seamstresses, the mechanics of the Southern towns and cities, and the colored people whose residence in the North and West goes back at least a generation before the war, there is as much difference in their opportunities, aims, ambitions and purposes as between the whites of the same sections. There is no harder agricultural worker than the American Negro of the Gulf States; no more ingenious creatures and natural artisans than the colored mechanics of Charleston, S. C., or Richmond, Va.; no more successful caterers than those of the North and East; no more independent men than those of the West and North-west. Between these extremes there are many means; each excellence has its own counterpart of worthlessness, mental opacity and depravity. It may be said that the law of compensation would equalize these conditions when we compare social and individual chances, and give the colored citizen of New Orleans no better opportunity, take it all in all, than the son of a successful caterer of Boston or New York who has just been given his degree at Yale or Harvard. But we are persuaded that no difference in kind or degree of caste, or race prejudice—call it what you will, can make the environment of the one substantially that of the other. The fact remains that there are *colored people* as widely differing in their surroundings as the most distinct races of Christendom, and any line of policy must bear this in view.

The following, though not written for publication, merits it, and therefore we publish it. We have this to add, however, that Louisville, Ky., having been chosen, it would be very unwise to make a change. Let us bear hardship if need be for the cause.

Wilberforce University, Ohio,
July 5, 1880.

MR. J. W. CROMWELL,

My Dear Sir:—I notice that there is a call for a convention of the colored publishers, editors etc., etc., to be held in Louisville, Ky., on the last Wednesday in August 1880. Though I am not a publisher or an editor, yet I acquiesce most heartily in the movement and think it very opportune. "In union there is strength," runs the old adage. Quite true; and this is one of the chief objects of the intended Press Association as I understand, it—a mutual understanding, the taking of such steps as will conserve the interests of the colored press in general, and consequently all that it represents. Many who are not directly connected with it will probably attend. Will it not be best, as the Indianapolis Leader suggests, to hold said convention where hotel accommodations may be enjoyed? It seems to me that that would be preferable, though all may not look at it as I do, that is from the same standpoint. Hoping to have an expression relative to the same, believe me, my dear sir, when I subscribe myself,

Very truly yours,
W. S. Scarborough.

A New York correspondent of a Cincinnati paper relates a scandal that has occurred recently in Brooklyn. About a year ago a young man of that city married with great eclat a young lady who passed as the daughter of a man noted on Wall street. The bridal pair travelled in Europe and returned to Brooklyn to occupy a beautifully appointed home, and it appeared as if nothing could ever mar their happiness. The wife, however, gave brith to a child, and, to the horror of the medical attendant, the new comer had a dark, swarthy skin, thick, full lips, and a head covered with genuine wool—in fact was a child with unmistakable African blood. The mother of the young wife in her fright explained that she was an adopted child, taken out of pity on the death of its mother at Atlanta, Ga. Though its mother was a mulatto, the child was fair and lovely as any white child, and as it was brought up and educated as their own, the adopted parent had not the courage to tell the story of her origin either to the girl or her lover, and never dreaming that the fraud would be found out, suffered their marriage to take place. Nature reproducing the characteristics of the forerunners of the mulatto mother, has stricken all the parties to this unfortunate marriage. The young mother has never seen her babe, which has been removed to the country, and she is left in ignorance of what has transpired. The young husband in agony from rageand grief, is advised to separate from her, which will probably cause her death.—Balto. American.

Not a Beverage.

"They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with curative properties of the highest degree, containing no poor whiskey or poisonous drugs. They do not tear down an already debilitated system, but build it up. One bottle contains more hops, that is, more real hop strength, than a barrel of ordinary beer. Every druggist in Rochester sells them, and the physicians prescribe them."—*Evening Express* on Hop Bitters.

BALTIMORE NOTES

The appearence of the Adyocate after a week's absence is hailed with joy at every house it failsd to appear.

North Street Baptist Church celebrated Raikes Centennial the last Sabbath in June. The church decorations were costly and very fine. A large profusion of plants and flowers were brilliantly displayed. Misses Plummer, Clarke. and Johnson delivered addresses on the Past, Present and Future and Rev. Harvey Johnson delivered an able address. The celebration was worthy of comment.

The 4th of July was nicely celebrated here in our city, all sorts of pleasure presented itself; Picnics, Excursions and other amusements. At Bethel an Oriental Entertainment was given, at Linden Avenue Church a social dinner which was par excellent and nicely attended, at Orchard St., an all day festival and each one was well attended. About 9:30 o'clock the rain fell in torrents and continued until 11 o'clock.

Mr. S. S. Servent, agent of the People's Advocate in Baltimore is passing the summer at Berkeley Springs. Mr and Mrs. Charles Blay are sojourning at Saratoga, N. Y. Mr. Eli H. Hughes passed through our city en route for Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He is of Washington, D. C.

Dickson's Saloon was crowded at times last week, with people desiring to know about the Advocate.

Our citizens and the warm weather do not agree long. Already our city has dismantled itself of two months ago gayety and presents a different aspect. Old Sol declares none is able to stand when he desires to make himself disagreeable.

Buy your Advocate at Dickson's 84½ St. Paul Street. "Goliah."

A SERMON

BY REV. M. H. ROSS.

Rev. M. H. Ross, pastor of John Wesley M. E. Zion church, preached an interesting sermon on Sunday morning, July 4, to a large audience, on Christ's Conquest and Kingly Authority in Heaven and on Earth. He chose his text from Rev. XIX, 11 to the 14 verse. "And I saw Heaven opened and beheld a white horse, and he that sat upon him was called faithful and true, etc."

The speaker said that St. John had seen in the former part of his vision a representation of the majesty, glory, power and supreme authority of God, and sealed the book in which was contained the counsel of Divine Providence toward the Church and the world, delivered to Christ the Lamb of God to open and make known the contents for the encouragement of his Church to patience and faithfulness. First, the vision was exhibited and I saw heaven opened: This was a new and peculiar opening of it in order to show the maguificent expedition of Christ and his attendants against his great adversary, etc.

The white horse on which Christ is represented as riding was intended to denote his justice and holiness, and also that victory and triumph should mark his progress, etc.

Second, the titles ascribed: and he that sat on him was called faithful and true; faithful in performing all his promises and true in executing all his threatnings. All the circumstances betokening victory, triumph, prosperity, enlargement of empire and dominion—all these figurative representations of authority, government and conquest, may be properly applied to the triumph of the gospel, and the kingdom of Christ, which is spreading far and wide until the whole world shall be subdued to Christ; then shall wars and tumults cease; then be banished grief and pain. Righteousness and joy and peace, undisturbed, shall ever reign!

Third, his omniscience and dignity; His eyes were as a flame of fire, gloriously bright and piercing, and on his head a crown in token of his numerous conquests and the many countries now becoming the kingdoms of our God; also a name written which no man knew but himself. The praise of his mediatorial undertaking being ineffable and incomprehensible, and his person mysterious and wonderful, while the armies of heaven followed him, the heavenly hosts, saints and angels, all under his command. Finally the victory over his enemies shall be complete; at the resurrection when he shall publicly deliver up the mediatorial kingdom to God; when he shall have put down all rule and authority and power that was ever opposed to his government, and shall have triumphed over all the efforts which either men or devils could ever make against hi dominion.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES.

On Tuesday June 24rd, The Robert Vaux Grammar School which under the principalship of Prof. J. C. White, assisted by Misses Dora Cole, Anna Farrely and Flora Lewis has been brought up to such a high standard, had its closing exercises. They consisted of recitations, addresses, essays and music by an orchestra composed of scholars of the school and the usual feast, a very great feature after the literary treat.

On Wednesday June 23rd, the Institute for Colored Youth celebrated their 25th anniversary at Association Hall. It was a grand success, and is conceded to surpass all former ones. The essays were well written delivered in good style and were up to the times. They were practical and instructive, our mothers, sisters and guardians would do well to take lessons and improve in their training of the youth by the advice there given on the prevention of disease through ventilation. Miss Bristor said, to prevent disease we should go to the root of the evil by not patronizing balls, and theatres and by ladies not wearing low neck dresses, who often insisting on being in the last dance, frequently leave heated rooms without sufficient wrapping to protect the chest, in very many cases causing a deep seated cold that hasten decay and death to those who but yesterday were the in fortune of health.

I gave a white gentleman some tickets, his wife and daughters used them; on the next day, he said "my son says we were indebted to you for the tickets to the commencement. My wife attended the commencement at Swarthmore, and of the Central High School of which I have the honor to be on the committee. Neither of them was equal to the exercises of the Institute of Colored Youth."

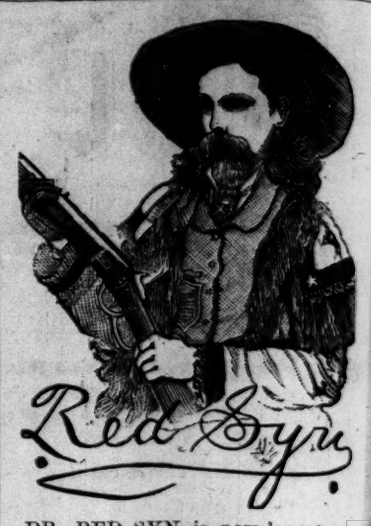
Miss Jackson made the best speech of her life, it should be written in letters of gold and handed down to coming generations; but she took a bad position on the west side of the stage; immediately over her head hung drapery that prevented a third of the audience from drinking in her rhetoric, interfering with the clearness for which she is famous for declaiming.

Long may she live to give such wholesome and practical admonition to our youth on leaving the school of books, and entering in the larger school of men and things!

Hillsdale.

The Mount Zion, Macedonia Baptist and Bethlehem Sunday Schools of the above named village, held their annual pic-nic in a beautiful oak grove near Giesboro. The school formed in line on Nichols avenue, and marched from Bethlehem church to the grove, under the leadership of the several superintendents Messrs. L. Fendall, L. Herrod, and C. W. Davis. The procession made a very creditable appearance with their banners and flags floating in the breeze, and the neat appearance of those composing it was very gratifying. A very pleasant time was had at the grove by the scholars, teachers, parents and the many visitors from the city. The pic-nic deserves much credit for the manner in which it was conducted upon the superintendents and teachers of the several schools.

☞There having been so much delay in our Georgetown subscribers receiving their papers promptly on Saturday we have secured the services of a carrier to deliver them so that they can receive them in time. Persons wishing to take the paper by the week in Georgetown can send in their names to our agent Mr. J. C. Beckett.



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Evansville, Indiana,
June 5, 1880.

At a Conference of Colored Journalists held in Chicago, June 3d; and after a full expression of views, was decided to call a convention of the Colored Publishers, Editors and their regularly accredited correspondents, to be held in Louisville, Ky., the last Wednesday in August, 188 in order to form a Press Associatio and to take such further steps shall be found necessary to promo their Interests.

It is desired that as full a representation as possible be present. committee consisting of J. Q. Adam of the *Bulletin*, Louisville, Ky., H. Fitzbutler, of the *Ohio Falls Press*, Louisville, and Edwin F. Hor of *Our Weekly Age*, Evansville, In are authorized to make all arrangements for the session.

By order of the chairman.
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LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Grimke will be pained to learn of the death of their infant daughter Theodora, who died at Harpers's Ferry where Mr. Grimke had been sojourneying on Wednesday of last week. The body was interred Saturday.

—Rose Clinton, a teacher of Zanesville, Ohio, passed through the city on Wednesday, *en route* for Baltimore to visit Mrs. Bishop Wayman.

—Van Ness Garden is much better than the Schuetzen Park, but there is room for improvement, a lawn roller could work wonders. Don't you think so, Mr. West?

—It was thought that the day of mere personally preferences had passed, but Mr. Wm H. Smith re-inaugurates it, and has the pluck to frankly admit. His candor is to be admired.

—"Your character as a lady is unexceptionable, and as for your record, there is none better," said a trustee to a lady teacher who failed to receive her appointment. "Why was my name dropped?" "It was a personal matter," he replied. "If I can not secure employment at home, I'll be obliged to go abroad for work." "You need not do that." That's Queer.

—Wait until the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows give their pic-nic at Van Ness Park, Aug. 4th.

—Mr. Coolidge has a very commodious excursion wagon. See advertisement on fourth page.

—Rev. Hugh M. Browne of this city is now pursuing his studies at Hiedelberg, Germany. Last year he was at Edinburgh.

—They are plastering Israel C, M. E. Church. The work of completion is being rapidly pushed under the ministration of Rev. C. W. Fitzhugh.

—The people of St. Paul A. M. E. Church are raising funds to erect a new edifice.

—Dr. E. W. Blyden accompanied by Minister and Mrs. J. H. Smyth left Wednesday for New York.

—G. H. Proctor and J. E. Jones went to work again at the Government Printing Office last week.

—Miss Briggs is rusticating at Brockton, Mass.

—Miss A. T. Howard has gone to Boston.

—Rev. Mr Ross pastor of the John Wesley A. M. E. Church is said to have a very fine library.

—P. I. Locke (Pill) who has returned to this city after an absence of a couple of years, is generally complimented on his fine appearance. Pliny puts up at his old quarters, No. 1512 L n. w. May his shadow never grow shorter!

—Dr. Blyden preached last Sunday morning at the Metropolitan Presbyterian church on Capitol Hill, the same sermon delivered the Sunday previous at the 15th Street Presbyterian. The church was very well filled. Among the distinguished persons present we noticed President and Mrs. Hayes, Bishop Turner, General Eaton, Marshal Douglass and Minister Smyth. At night he preached at the Union Bethel Church a discourse in which he illustrated God's providence with Africa as a fulfilment of prophecy. His argument was a very strong one and created a profound impression. After music by the choir, Bishop H. M. Turner was introduced to respond to Dr. Blyden in the name of the A. M. E. Church. He referred with great warmth to his own record as a believer in the possiblities of Africa and as an advocate of emigration. The A. M. E. Church would in the near future, have a missionary field in Liberia. Minister Smyth was called for, and although he very modestly referred to his own position as a member of the diplomatic service, a position inconsistent with public utterances that might run counter to public duty as an American official, he in the strongest possible language, evidenced his regard for and love of Africa and the Africans. So eloquently did he speak that on his conclusion there was a perceptible murmur of applause.

—Mr. Wm. Hill has gone to Denver Colorado to east his future lot.

—Miss Carrie Lewis has gone to Cleveland Ohio for the summer.

—Moses H. Jackson who spent a few hours here last week is now at Cape May.

—Considerable talk has been made by dropping the name of Miss Aurelia Butler from the list of teachers. No charge of incompetency or moral unfitness has been sustained against the lady; she is the only support of an aged parent, and the responsibility for the action is directed towards Trustee Smith who, it is reported, boasted sometime since that he would "get even with her."

—John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church gives an excursion to Highland Park Thursday July 22nd.

AN ARISTOCRATIC WEDDING.

On Wednesday June 23rd, the marriage of Mr. James B. Smith and Miss Constantia Zopp Vogelsang, both of Annapolis. Md., was solemnized at that place. The wedding was very aristoratic. The groom is a member of an old and highly respected family of Maryland, and the bride is the sweet and gentle niece of Mr. James Bishop of Annapolis, and of Mr. William Bishop of Baltimore. The wedding devoid of that stiff formality so noticeable in fashionable marriages, was one of those sweet affairs which remain green on the tablets of one's memory through many succeeding years.

No cards were issued, so only relatives and a few life-long friends were present. The house and church were beautifully decorated with flowers. At 2 o'clock on Wednesday, the bride's uncle, Mr. James Bishop tendered the bridal party a magnificent dinner, there was bountiful supply of good things which were heartly enjoyed by the thirty guests. At 3:30 o'clock the bridal party left for St. Ann's P. E. church; as they entered in the following order, the bridesmaid Miss Chattie Bishop of Balt., the bride's cousin, and the groom's best man Mr. D. H. Stewart of Washington also the bride's cousin Mr. Wm. Bishop of Balt., and last the handsome groom and his charming bride; the splendid organ pealed forth the lively notes of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The last strains of the organ died away as the happy pair stood before the altar, soft music like the hum of angels' voices could be heard in the distance, the glorious sun shed a halo of light through the beautiful stained glass windows. Every sound save that sweet distant music was hushed. The Rev. Dr. Southgate advanced and married them with the impressive P. E. ceremony, Mr. Wm. Bishop gave the bride away. They were pronounced man and wife and the organ burst forth in a joyful march and the bridal party left the church.

Looking on this beautiful marriage, hearing the subdued music and noting the soft halo that clung about the church, a sense of peace came over my heart and I thought truly, this marriage was made in Heaven. The sweet and amiable bride looked lovely in ashes of rose damasse, elegantly made and trimmed with satin of same shade, light straw bonnet trimmed with light flowers and laugueduc lace; her jewely was diamonds and pearls, the same in which her mother and sister were married.

The bridesmaid, Miss Chattie Bishop, was dressed similarly to the bride and looked very sweet. The groom and his best man, Mr. D. H. Stewart were elegantly attired in full suits of broad-cloth, white kid gloves and white satin ties. The bridal party drove directly from the church to the depot and took the train for Baltimore where a delicious tea was prepared for them by Mrs. Lizzie Bishop.

Mr. James Smith and his wife left Baltimore at 10 o'clock p. m., for Harrisburg, Penn.; at that city they were handsomely entertained by Mrs. Mary Price, leaving Harrisburg they went directly to Troy, Penn. which is to be their future home. God bless them, may their life be filled with joy.

Among the numerous presents were noticed the following:

A set of linen sheets from the bride's dear little sister Chanie Vogelsang; Miss Chattie Bishop, half dozen solid silver table spoons, and silver dinner bell lined with gold, with spoon holder on either side; little Lottie Bishop, a very pretty porcelain picture representing a wind mill; ex-cadet H. E. Baker, handsome picture easel; Miss Addie Jackson, damask table cloth and a set of napkins; Miss Etta B. Mosee, real lace handkerchief; the bride's sister Mrs. Settle, china chamber set; D. H. Stewart, elegant silver clock, two sides of which has Venetian glass and the face worked in gold; splendid rose wood piano from her uncle James Bishop; W. A. Stewart, salt spoons lined with gold, sugar spoons and sugar tongs lined with gold, white table cloth, counterpane, gold bracelets, gold breast pin, pair silk hose worked with blue silk and numbers of handsome presents which I arrived too late to see. May their boat glide smoothly o'er life's troubled sea.

IONE.

The Fourth at Van Ness.

The most beautiful scenery on the streets Monday morning, was the various Sabbath Schools, coming out from different churches, going to Howard Park, Van Ness Garden and other places to pass the day.

The little ones appeared to be in a delirium of happiness, while marching on the streets, keeping step with the music, with banners floating in the air.

The exercises at Van Ness Garden by the Sabbath School Union, were very interesting. Mr. David Warner President of the Union had printed programmes for the occasion and conducted the exercises with much dignity. Elder Reed at the opening of the exercises, offered a very fervent prayer. Being one of the prime movers of the Sabbath School Union in the District, he could not help being filled with emotion, as he addressed Him, who has blest the Union greatly these many years. He felt what he said. Mr. Warner's address was very eloquent—indeed it was excellent. He has shown both in labor and speech, what great enthusiasm he has in Sabbath School work. Mr. J. H. Meriwether one of the most enthusiastic Sabbath School workers in the District, also made some very instructing remarks. The report of the Treasurer seemed to be satisfactory to all who heard it.

Miss Mattie Bowen gave a concise report of all the Schools in the District in the S. S. Union, but two: to which, every body listened very attentively. It was surprising to many, how earnestly the little children listen to Miss Mattie's report. What is there about Miss Mattie that makes even the children keep silent when she reads, even dry statistics? Had a gentleman been reading such a report I am afraid that nearly all the children would have left the platform.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the programme, was the installation of the new President, Mr. Lewis Cornish. He is certainly an earnest Sabbath School worker, and the members of the Union did well, when they elected him President of the Union. Mr. Cornish is an old citizen of the district and highly esteemed, and we trust that he will meet with great success.

Professor James Storum also made some interesting remarks.

After the benediction by Elder Peck, the refreshment tables were more inviting than eloquent speeches, and spring chicken soon "grew beautifully less.—Not even the eloquence of Minister Smyth or Dr. Byden if they had spoken, could have held the little ones longer.

S. P. Smith.

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—John Wesley M. E. Zion church Connecticut ave., Rev. M. H. Ross pastor; preaching at 10:30, a. m. subject, what the devil is doing: preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. H. StClair, subject, the inspired word of God. Sabbath School at 9 a. m., prayer meeting at 7 p. m. all are welcome.

—There will be a grand excursion of John Wesley M. E. church, to Highland Park on the 22nd of July. Tickets for the round trip fifty cents, every body ought to go and have a good time.

The papers forgot to note the difficulty on the Levee, at the foot of Adell street, growing out of the fact that the unloading of a ship was given to colored laborers in preference to whites, by Stevedore Lynch. The whites laborers forcibly drove the colored men away, by clubbing some, cutting others and many had to take refuge in stores along the Levee. These are the incentives to the exodus, and yet it is alleged that there is no cause. The authorities should at least protect innocent citizens in their right to labor.—*Louisianian.*

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